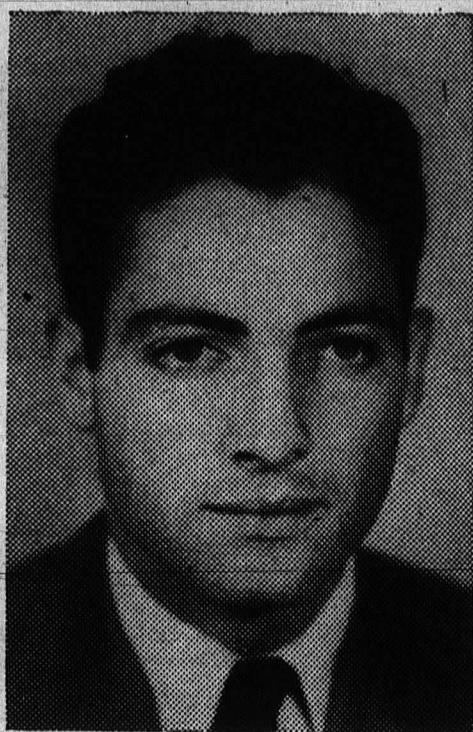
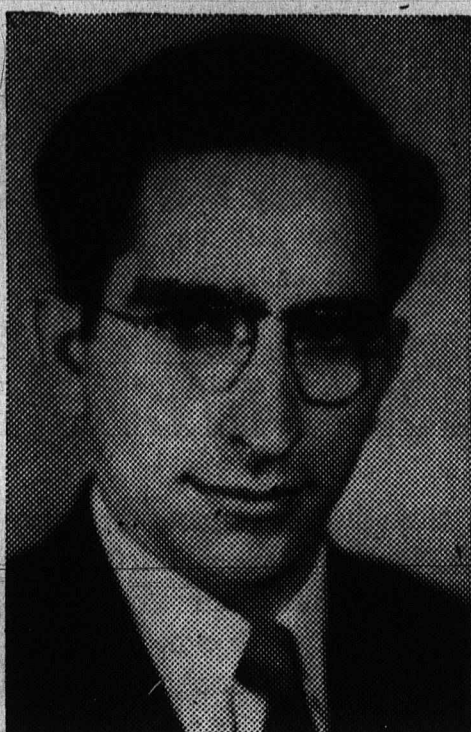


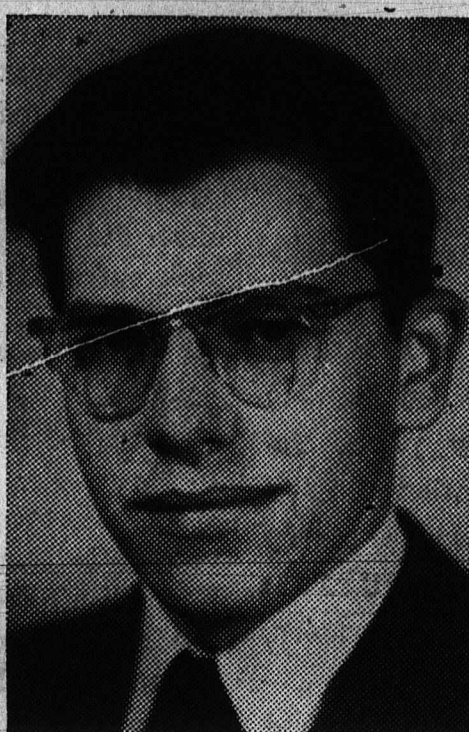
Albert Prosser



Nicholas Arioli



Salvatore Squicquero



William Milford



Francis Kuhajda

GRADUATE SEVEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

Judge Lyric Poem First In Pursley Creative Writing

Written by James Bender, freshman community student, a lyric poem, "To the Pine," has been judged the winner of the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award of \$50.00 for Creative Writing, announces the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., Chairman pro-tem of the English Department. The



James Bender

award is made annually by the Rev. Leo Pursley, alumnus, who is pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, in memory of his mother.

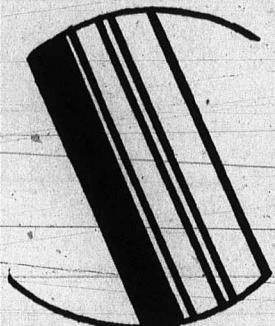
Tied for first honorable mention with Bender's lyric poem, "The Wind," is sophomore community student Bernard Whaley's familiar essay, "A Matter for Observation." Second honorable mentions were given to the "War Story," a short story by community student Bernard Royle, and "Arachnoid," a familiar essay on the history of Drexel Hall by John Hinders.

Rural Life

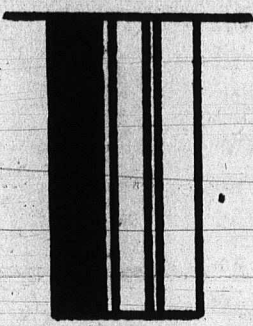
Three-Day Meet At St. Joseph's

With permission of the Office of Defense Transportation, a three day Catholic Rural Life School will be conducted July 24-26 at St. Joseph's of Indiana. The Rev. Harold V. Diller, C.P.P.S., former faculty member who this past year has been active in the N.C.R.L.C., will conduct the school.

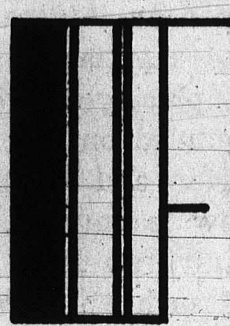
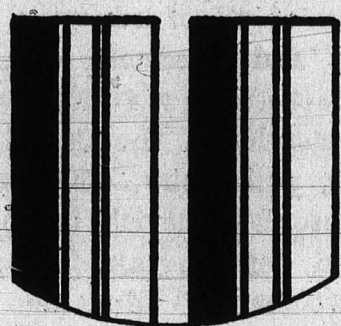
Because of the ODT travel restrictions, the school will be limited in attendance to fifty from this area. At Purdue University July 9-10, a similar school will be conducted.



Volume 8



Collegeville, Indiana, June, 1945



Number 10

Cappuccilli Wins Gold Medal In Annual Oratory Contest

By JAMES STORM

Ralph Cappuccilli, freshman college student from Monroe, Michigan, won the first prize gold medal in the annual Guedelhoefer Oratory contest May 10 with an oration on "Racial Prejudice." One of five contestants, Ralph is the first secular student to place in the contest since 1941.

Second and third prizes of five dollars each were won by James Grothjan and Joseph McNicholas, respectively, community students.

"Another link in the chain of such contests held at St. Joseph's in the past forty years," the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., teacher of oratory and expression, declared of this year's meet in his introductory talk. Father Rapp traced the history of the contest which was first sponsored by Monsignor Thomas Conroy, Fort Wayne, and now is sponsored by Mr. John Guedelhoefer, 1910-13, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Cappuccilli pleaded with Americans to make a sincere effort to combat racial prejudice, "America's weakest link." "Only then can America, under God, remain a nation indivisible with equal rights and opportunities for all."

"The War To End Wars" was the topic of James Grothjan. With a conviction that "as long as man is human, there will be wars," he concluded that there can be no war to end war, except under the condition that "each conquer his enemy and dominate him." This enemy of each person is himself," stated the speaker.

Speaking on "The Only Road To A Lasting Peace," McNicholas said that "Catholic education can produce social, economical, and political happiness." He concluded his speech with a stirring prayer in which he described the role of the Catholic Church and the actions he hopes the Church will take.

"Friendship" was the title of John Hinder's speech. He called a friend a person who knows all about you, but likes you just the same. "Friendship is valued for what is in it, not for what is gotten out of it."

"Why can't the Center Party

(Continued On Page Eight)



CONGRATULATIONS—to Ralph Cappuccilli, winner of the Guedelhoefer Oratory Medal, from the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., teacher of oratory. Joseph McNicholas (third place) and James Grothjan (second) look on.

TWENTY DOLLARS

John Hinders Places First In Alumni Essay Contest

Once again distinguishing himself in the field of writing, sophomore community student, John Hinders won first place in the College Division of the Alumni Essay Contest with a familiar essay entitled, "The Warp and Weft of the Windhover." He will receive \$20.00 in cash.

Richard Reimondo, of the same class, won the second prize of \$5.00 with an essay, "She is So Circumspect and Right." Honorable mention was given to the following in the order listed: James Bender, "The Human Saint"; John Tullio, "Apology of a Convert"; and John Hinders, "Enigmatic Emily."

Winning awards in essay contests is not new to Hinders. Last year he won first place in the Pursley Creative Writing Contest; in 1942 he won the Alumni

Essay Contest. For the past two years, John has written the "Books Are Weapons" column in STUFF.

Plan Graduate Work

Three members of St. Joseph's faculty, the Revs. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., and Norman Heckman, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Richard Scharf will spend the summer at graduate work toward Master's degrees.

Father Heiman will study dramatics and speech at the Catholic University of America; Father Heckman will continue his graduate work in chemistry at Indiana University; and Mr. Scharf already is working towards his Master's degree in education at Indiana University under Dr. Eaton.

Commencement Exercises Drop Because Of ODT

For the first time in the history of St. Joseph's of Indiana, no formal commencement exercises were held this year. Because of the Office of Defense Transportation restrictions, both academy and college exercises were cancelled. Last year only an academy commencement was held.

St. Joseph's College conferred seven baccalaureate degrees at the completion of the present semester. Albert Prosser, Nicholas Arioli, William Milford, Salvatore Squicquero, and Francis Kuhajda completed their requirements in May. Stanley Pukelis, who left the campus last July, and Vincent Giese, a first-semester graduate this year, were also granted degrees.

Transferring from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, Albert Prosser, East St. Louis, Illinois, entered St. Joseph's in the fall of 1942. He received a B.S. in chemistry. A member of the Albertus Magnus Honor Society, the College Glee Club, and the Raleigh Smoking Club, and an honor student, Prosser will start to work this summer in the analytical laboratories of the Standard Oil Company, East St. Louis. He has tentative plans to do graduate work in chemistry at a later date.

A pre-philosophy student who entered St. Joseph's in the fall of 1942, Nicholas Arioli, Rochester, New York, pursued an accelerated program to merit a B.A. in philosophy. Arioli was active in the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action, the College Glee Club, and the Raleigh Club. He will enter St. Meinrad's major seminary in September, 1945, to study theology.

Another transfer student, taking a premedical course, William Milford, Marion, Indiana, came to St. Joseph's in Feb., 1943, from Indiana University. Milford received a B.S. in Chemistry and is now waiting on acceptance into the Indiana University Medical School. He belonged to the Raleigh Club.

Though a junior in St. Joseph's pre-medical course at present, Salvatore Squicquero, Ellwood City, Pa., was granted a B.A. in philosophy in virtue of credits earned while he was a pre-philosophy student at St. Charles Major Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. Squicquero will continue his pre-med course.

Availing himself of the educational benefits of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program for discharged World War II veterans, Francis Kuhajda, Joliet, Illinois, received a B.S. in physical education. His schooling at St. Joseph's was interrupted temporarily by service in the army, from which he was discharged. Active in intramural organization and the Raleigh Club, Kuhajda has plans for graduate work in his major field.

A STUFF Editor's

Unconsciously I reached for my favorite corn-cob pipe as I began to write this farewell editorial for STUFF. The faithful, ink-smeared cob pipe and I have worked hand in hand on STUFF these past few years. Together we planned each issue, gathered news items, thought out editorials, wrote stories and headlines. Together we put STUFF to bed, sometimes in the early hours of the morn. We treasure each memory of it.

In a significant way, an old memory-caked cob pipe symbolizes many of the ideals of journalism which we hope have found expression in STUFF these past two years. The crude "Missouri Meerschaum" has been to us a symbol of the virtue of humility—a virtue each Catholic journalist especially should strive for. A humble journalist constantly seeks Truth and Goodness. He is never content with his own knowledge or abilities. He depends always on a spiritual power and inspiration above him.

Cob Pipe Memories

About a corn-cob pipe there is a simplicity and sincerity which strikingly parallels the simplicity and sincerity needed to give fibre to all worth-while editorials, features, news-stories, and even headlines. Most people to whom journalists often speak are attracted to the simple and the sincere things of life more than anything else in the world.

There is still another significance about a pipe. Through the ages, pipes have typified thinkers and philosophers. Yet too few of our modern journalists are sound, logical thinkers. Too few are steeped in the principles of right thinking and right living. Too few are worthy of the title, Journalist-Philosopher. Of all people, however, journalists should be philosophers. It is within their power to shape public opinion and to mold men's lives. Where is there a greater need than in this field for a true philosophy of life? On this count, Catholic journalists have a greater advantage and a greater responsibility than other journalists.

As He Says Thanks

With these few cob-clusions we preface our farewell thoughts to you. First and foremost among these thoughts are expressions of gratitude to all of those who have helped make STUFF an enjoyable, profitable experience.

My own personal appreciation gratefully goes to Father Ley, the STUFF faculty advisor, a wellspring of inspiration, and a fatherly, guiding hand, for his ever-willing assistance and his kind, prudent words of advice and for the immeasurable and invaluable knowledge of the field of journalism he has imparted to me and the staff members.

To our loyal staff members who have stood faithfully at our side in an often thankless task, both Father Ley and I say thank you. It is our hope for the Academy staff members that they soon have their own distinct Academy publication.

To our printer, Bill Campbell, we owe a debt of gratitude for his painstaking insistence in making each issue approach technical perfection. His professional skill as a printer has accounted in great measure for whatever attractiveness STUFF has known these past two years.

Finally, a word of thanks to the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana for willingness to cooperate with us in full coverage of campus activities. Father Baechle especially has

shown a cooperative spirit in keeping STUFF alive with pictures. On many occasions our demands of him were on short notice and added burdens to his already busy life. Not once did he complain or fail us. He often took extra pains to assist us.

And Then Farewell

As a farewell thought, we encourage more youth to search for a calling in Catholic journalism. Now more than ever before, the Catholic Church calls on youth who are well-grounded in the Catholic approach to life and to life's problems to carry truth and goodness into the souls of all men by means of the written word. No other lay vocation offers so many opportunities for noble achievements in this work than does a vocation in journalism.

Our own Academy and College departments here at St. Joseph's of Indiana offer unique training for this work by insisting upon an integration of all of education with the supreme Truth and Goodness, God, and by placing a high value upon a full education, founded on the principles of the Catholic religion and Catholic philosophy. Those of us now leaving St. Joseph's cherish the opportunity we have had here to take advantage of such an ideal scheme of education. May those of you who will return next year likewise cherish it.

In behalf of St. Joseph's of Indiana, STUFF takes this opportunity to offer congratulations to both the college and academy seniors who completed their education this spring at St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's offers prayers and best wishes for your success.

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By JOHN HINDERS

"Books Are Weapons." For two years this theme has braved the onrush of happenings, has shouted "weapons in the war of ideas." The war of armies is, in a large part, won; the war of ideas, scarcely begun.

In our own small lives, we may feel that we can do nothing about deciding principles of peace. Yet we owe it to everyone who has ever lived or died that others might live more beautifully, to pray and to read for a better world where just peace reigns.

There are many recent books that show peace in the light of true Christian principles of peace. We should read them. Many points of view can be learned through reading. Thus will an informed, alert Catholic laity enter into the conflict yet to come.

Now, the time has come to part. Thank you for bearing with the quaint jottings in matters as close and personal as reading. Before signing 30, this column wants to say two things: Smile, and it's the little things that count.

Excuse this final preach. "Grant me grace, O merciful God, to desire ardently all that is pleasing to Thee, to examine it prudently, to acknowledge it truthfully, and to accomplish perfectly for the praise and glory of Thy name." (St. Thomas).

STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Editor—Vincent J. Giese

STAFF

Stephen Barry	John Hinders
Robert Hummel	Jack Hummel
William O'Neill	John Deegan
Bernard Whaley	John Rice
Aubrey Serewicz	James Bates
James Storm	John Tullio

POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

STUFF — June, 1945 — Page Two



WITH OUR ALUMNI

STUFF reaches the end of another year. With this issue, your "Alumni Column" says goodbye until next fall.

Two classmates of 1941-42 are awaiting their first missions in the Pacific. Cpl. Pee Wee Shaw, tail gunner, flew over, stopping at the Hawaiian Island and finally landing in the Dutch East Indies. Nose gunner, Cpl. Fred Berghoff is now based in Hawaii for further training before his first mission. After so much fast traveling, Fritz says he'll be spoiled when he gets back to St. Joe and has to take the old "Blue Goose" bus from here to Fort Wayne. (Note: Fred's mother died suddenly in Fort Wayne. He is expected home soon).

Out of action for several months for ship repairs, Ensign George Ellspermann has been giving St. Joe lots of thought. He has his plans well arranged to return here after the war. George and other officers were recently entertained by the governor of a Filipino island.

Romain Wilhelmsen, who played the role of the sinister doctor in the CLS presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" here in 1943, will graduate in June from the famed California Drama Center of Pasadena. He has put in two years of intensive study. Romain appeared in many plays in the Pasadena Play house and is cur-

rently in "Immortal." He will remain in Pasadena for the summer for a series of plays.

Pfc. Thomas Freiburger, 1943, was wounded April 23 in Germany. He had been doing reconnaissance work with the 63rd Division of the Seventh Army... Lt. Steve Theodosios dropped a card from Lincoln, Nebraska, saying all is well. He has been assigned to the B-29's. Frater Simeon Keogh has begun his theological studies with the Capuchins at St. Anthony's Priory, Marathon, Wisc.



Ensign W. Kerr

CAMPUS CAPERS

Cyclops, Jehle, Kuhajda, Loscheider. There, that's over with. Now we can go on and mention (for a change) those who didn't happen to be born in Joliet.

Our first "famous Last Word" finally came true, "Draft Latendresse." Don't ask Governor Bauman why he's shaking in his gubernatorial goo-lashes. R. L. doesn't mind going to the army, however, for he was told that as an accountant, he'd make a better plumber. Who's got plumbs?

Long John washed out his tubes May 26 and called it a successful year. The hairless Joes went home to sprout their sprouts. South Bend has been humiliated... Kentucky Pouch Abell left mumbling something about "I mean a-a-a, 130-131-130, I mean a-a-a." He picked up a terrible speech defect this year. Nancy pulled out with her treasured, stormy memories. We have recommended her for Vocational Rehabilitation. Look what it's doing for He'ner...

Arioli left true to form—forgot his keys and missed his bus... The detail crew, Jack Pot Milford, Soft-Shoe Hose, and Claude Boman thesed away for three days after finals. All work is done, tho

... Irish "Ring Around" Collins checked three-beer McGowan out. Barry went home by way of the Coast, while Aub Sliderswitch will campaign for Poland in San Fran this summer. Demosthenes Cappuccilli will soap box for him...

So long, fellows. Thanks for all the black eyes. I should have received, but didn't. Don't eat any wooden (Brinkman pills).

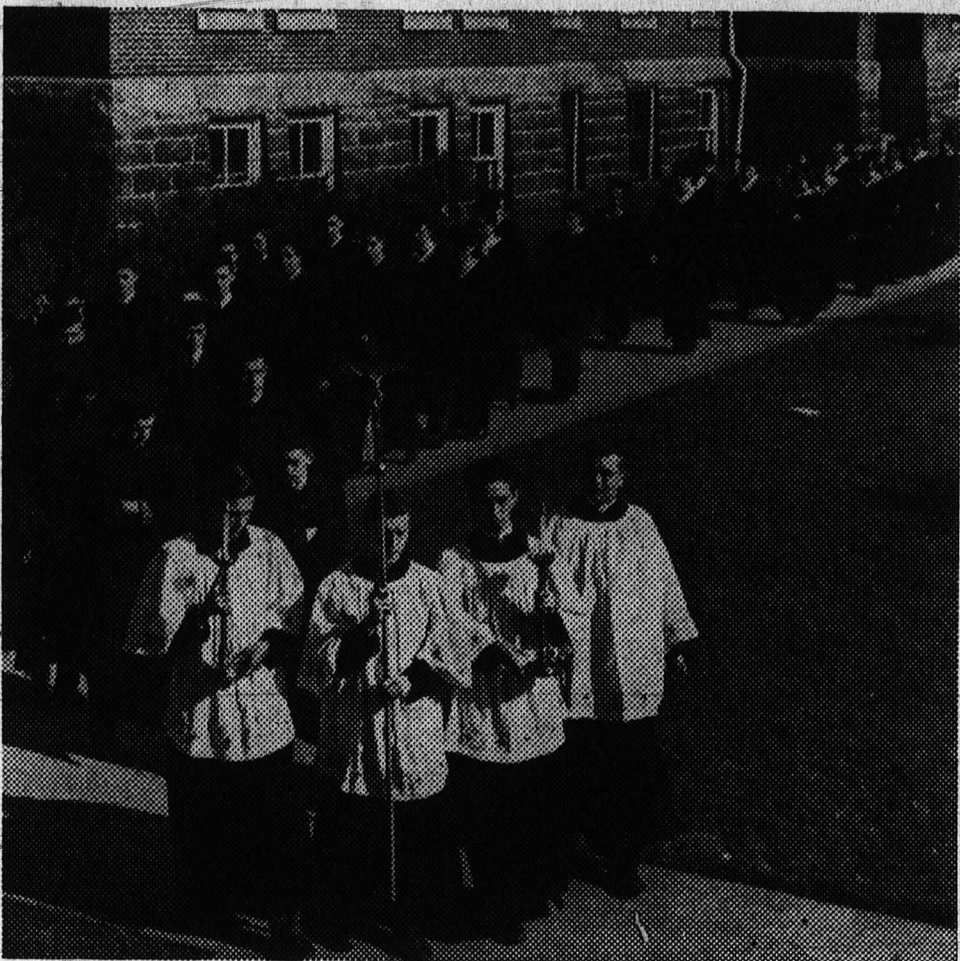
CUB CAPERS

If you happen to see T. Kremp wandering around as if looking for something, think nothing of it; he's only looking for match boxes for his latest brain storm. Everyone is wondering why he can't find any pop in the "J" anymore, —could the boys of the lower dorm in the Adm. Bldg. now anywhere in the Adm. Bldg. Know any Scheidler in the Infirmary so long? He claims that it was only a Stoggie—well, at that!!! The parties on the third floor, I hear are very fine, But if you hold too many, You'll sure be caught in time... Tom McGuan, and Dave Abel. Doud's a good jokester. Did he tell you about his uncle in North Africa?

(ACADEMY SUPPLEMENT)

ACADEMY ADMINISTRATION CHANGES

Grant Thirty-Eight Diplomas In High School Department



ACADEMIC PROCESSION—marks the informal commencement exercises of the year May 20. A Solemn High Mass, with a baccalaureate sermon, was sung by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

New Prefect Is Young Priest Who Loves Boys, Has Ideals, Gives Individual Guidance

"I love to work with boys and for boys." These are the words with which the Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., youngest on St. Joseph's faculty and newly-appointed Prefect of Discipline in the Academy, greeted the STUFF interviewer.

Not the one who enjoys giving out harsh penances or catching students violating regulations, Father Stan, as the students call him, is a youthful priest enthused with his new duties in handling boys. He has a kind heart, with an abundance of those human qualities of understanding, patience, and sympathy so necessary in working with boys. Yet he has a stern determination to mold youth into men.

This is the man under whose guidance the parents of St. Joe students will place their sons next fall.

St. Joseph's First Appointment

St. Joseph's isn't new to Father Tuszynski, although it is his first appointment since his ordination, Dec. 10, 1942. Coming from Michigan City, Indiana, he entered St. Joseph's College in 1937 as a liberal arts student. In 1938 he began his pre-philosophy course; he joined the Precious Blood Community in 1939 and entered St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, where he remained until ordination. This past semester he assisted the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., in student guidance, carried courses in education and accounting, and taught religion.

Already Father has many tentative plans, subject to faculty approval, for the Academy next year. Among these are plans for student participation in government, three dances, including a prom, music in the refectory, and more student activities.

In preparation for his new

duties, he will spend this summer studying and observing methods of student guidance. After attending an institute on Education at St. Louis University, he will tour various boys' academies throughout the country to study the working of boarding schools. He will visit Boys Town, Loras, St. Ambrose, Western Reserve, Marion, Campion, and others.

Yet Father Stan already has some very definite ideas about student guidance. He is convinced that each boy is an individual, in need of individual attention. With kind, understanding chats with each youth personally and with groups of boys, perhaps over a coke, he attempts to hold before youth high motives for their actions and to enter into their confidence.

Twin Towers Makes Late Appearance

Marked by a colorful military theme, the 1944-45 edition of the academy annual, *Twin Towers*, arrived from the Messenger Press, Carthage, Ohio, June 6. The copies will soon be sent out.

Under the editorship of senior Richard Hermann, assisted by junior Robert Hummel and Frank Ritter, the book is dedicated to the late Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S. An academy military honor roll is included.

Copies of the book may be obtained by sending \$1.50 to the academy office.

Other members of the staff are Earl Redden, John Rice—sports; Robert Kremp, John Deegan, Robert Eder, Tony Serewicz, James Bates, and Stephen Dulack—associate editors; and Howard Sprenger and Con Fecher—business managers.

No Commencement Exercises Possible

Thirty-eight students of St. Joseph's Academy were granted high school diplomas at the end of the current school year.

Although no formal commencement exercises were held, because of travel restrictions, the graduates were honored Sunday, May 20, with the college seniors by a Solemn High Mass sung for them by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana. Father Lucks gave the baccalaureate sermon.

Twenty-Two Community Students
Twenty-two of the seniors form the first class of Precious Blood community students officially to be granted high school diplomas.

Sixteen are secular students who availed themselves of St. Joseph's Catholic boarding school facilities. Most of them will probably enter the armed forces soon.

The members of the graduating class are Thomas Bissler, Richard Hermann, Earl Redden, Howard Spesser, Richard Imhoff, George Smith, James Kelley, Joseph Bolka, James Nolan, Robert Kremp, Thomas Eshelman, John Deegan, William Hawkrigg, Patrick Johnson, William McMeel, and Mark Forsthoefel. (secular students).

Robert Baranowski, Louis Barga, John Bolan, Robert Conway, Rocco Cosentino, Kenneth Forsthoefel, Richard Grever, Ralph Hunnefeld, Edward Keller, John Reimondo, Robert Reinhart, John Royle, Paul Schenk, Louis Schneider, Edward Schopp, Anthony Spitzig, Donald Thieman, Leo Tonner, Donald Wellman, Richard Wise, Joseph Peterman, Donald Ballman. (community students).

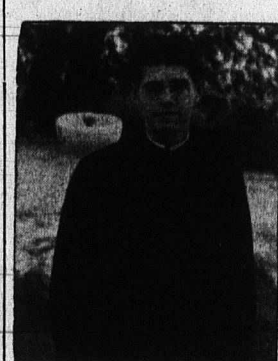
FUNNY BOOK ERA

Brother Louis Reminisces

By JAMES BATES

Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., placed his reliable study-hall bell back on the shelf for the summer months May 25 for the thirteenth time. What are his comments on prefect duties after thirteen years of looking after boys? Here are some of his observations.

"The general character of the boys is about the same now as it was when I started this job, although it seems these past five years the boys find it more difficult to settle down. The tendency is to be on the go. They can't sit still very long."



Bro. Louis calls this the "funny - book era," due largely to the larger note books of today. "They make a better decoy," he says. And even though there is a new group of "cuff-rollers," the boys are much better dressed today.

As for discipline, he believes the boys take corrections better now, although they have to be reminded of these corrections more often.



Rev. Henry Martin Named Principal To Relieve Dean

Changes in the Administration of St. Joseph's Academy, recently announced for publication by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana, bring two young priests to the helm, the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., who prepare to assume new tasks as Principal and Prefect of Discipline, respectively.

They replace the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., who this past year carried the added duties of Dean of Studies of the College, and the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., of the modern language department, who served temporarily this year as Prefect of Discipline.

Father Pax Relieved

It is with a welcome relief that Father Pax relinquishes his duties as Principal to Father Martin, who will complete his requirements for a Master's degree in education this June at Indiana University. With an expected increase in enrollment in the College Department, due to returning veterans, the Office of Dean of Studies will require full-time service of Father Pax.

Under the guidance of Father Pax, who received his Doctorate in Education from Catholic University of America in 1937, St. Joseph's Academy has grown in number of students and has matured in scholarship since he was appointed Principal in 1941.

Through his patient, exacting, unselfish efforts, the scholastic aims of the Academy in academic and college-preparatory work have crystallized in a methodic manner by his insistence upon supervised study, balanced curriculum, regularity in daily life, personal guidance, and arrangement of small classes.

First Place Tie In Essay Contest

Community students John Royle and Edward Schopp have tied for first place in the academy division of the Alumni Essay Contest, the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., announces. Each will receive \$10.00, while the second-place prize of \$5.00 has been awarded to community student John Reimondo.

The winning essays were entitled, "Man's Angel Infancy," Royle; "On Enjoying the 'Ode on Intimations of Immortality,'" Schopp; and "On Basements," Reimondo. Honorable mention was given to "The Voice of His Age," by community student Richard Grever.

NEW PRINCIPAL — Only thirty years old, the Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., M.S. in Ed., will bring youth to the head of St. Joseph's Academy next month when he assumes his new duties as Principal. He will receive his M.S. in Ed. and a Principal's license from Indiana University this month.

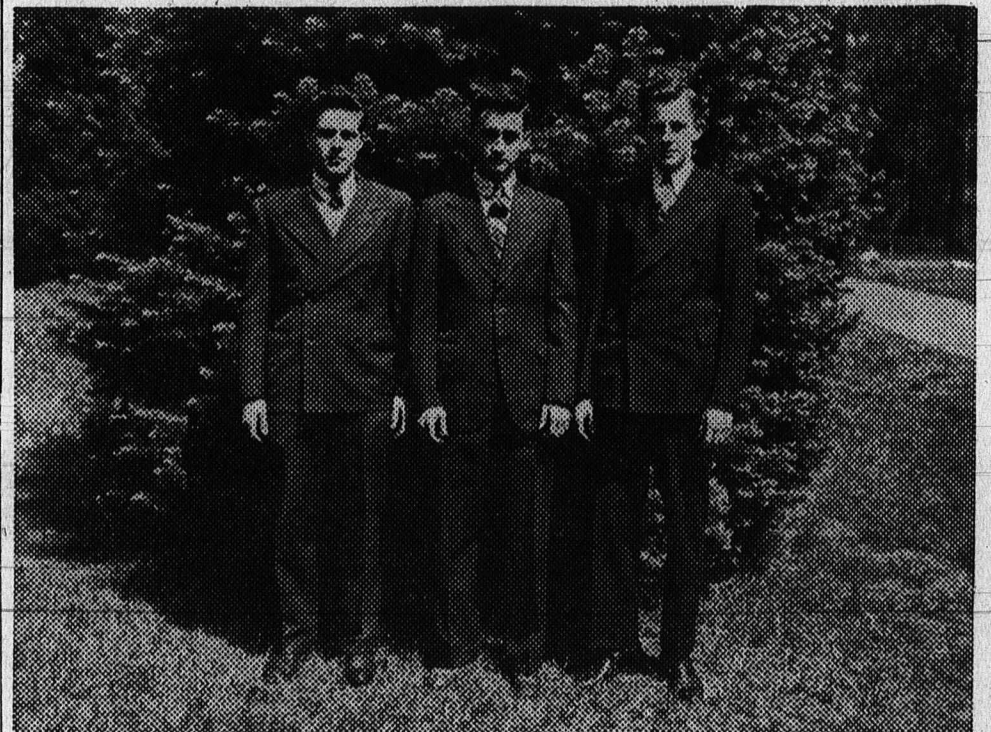
Born Dec. 25, 1914, in O'Fallon, Ill., Father Martin was ordained Sept. 14, 1940, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. He pursued pre-philosophy courses at St. Joseph's from 1932 to 1935.

After ordination, Father Martin came back to St. Joseph's where he received a B.S. in biology and taught in both college and academy departments. He was Prefect of Discipline in the academy during the 1943-44 scholastic year and faculty advisor of the yearbook.

Father Martin entered Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, last summer after taking an extension course in education from Indiana University at East Chicago, Ind., last May. He has been at Bloomington since then.

Commencement Speaker

Commencement addresses were given by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, May 24, at St. John's High School, Delphos, Ohio, and June 1 at Decatur Catholic High School, Decatur, Indiana.



ESSAY WINNERS—John Royle and Edward Schopp (tied for first place) and John Reimondo (second place) pose. They placed in the Academy Alumni Essay Contest.

Congratulations

Class Of 1945



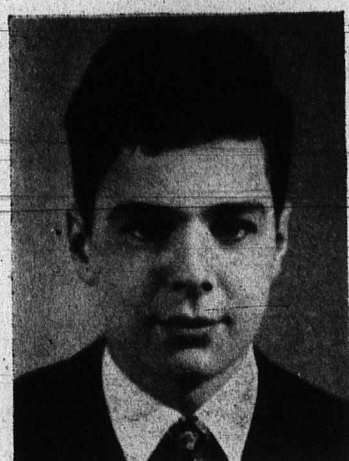
Richard Hermann



Earl Redden



Joseph Bolka



James Kelly



John Deegan



Thomas Eshelman



Patrick Johnson



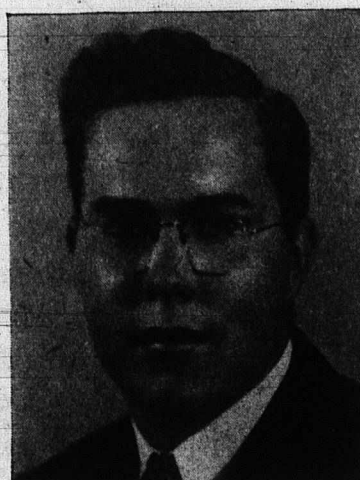
James Nolan



George Smith



Thomas Bissler



Robert Kremp



Howard Spresser



Richard Imhoff



Mark Forsthoefel



William Hawkrigg



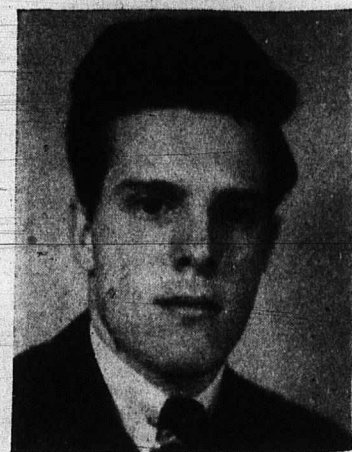
William McMeel



Anthony Spitzig



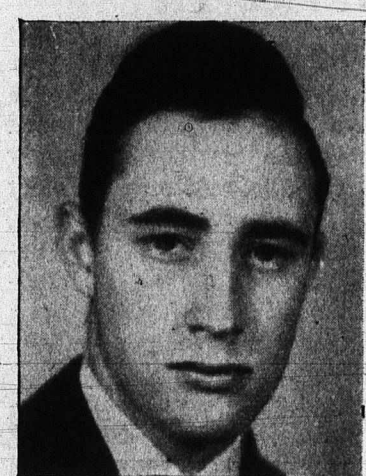
Donald Wellman



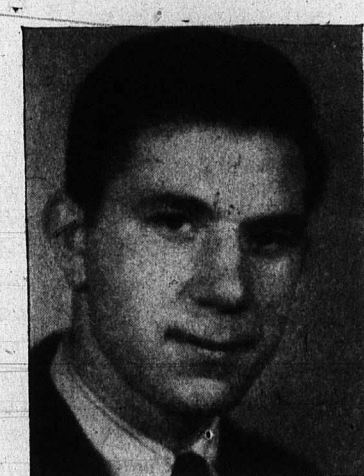
John Royle



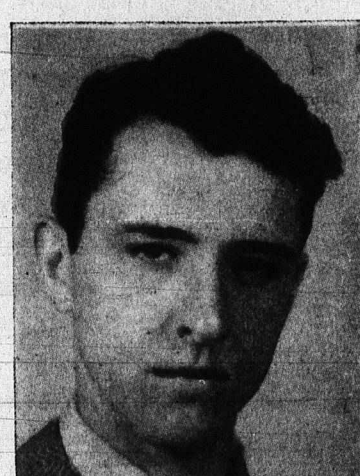
Kenneth Forsthoefel



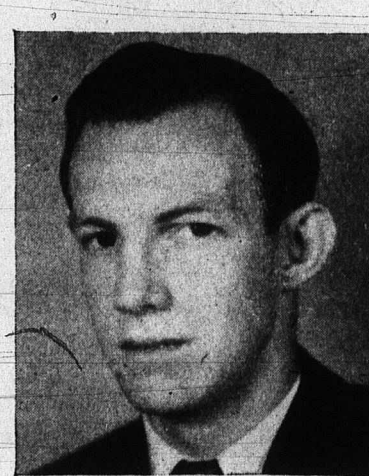
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Robert Baranowski



Leo Tonner



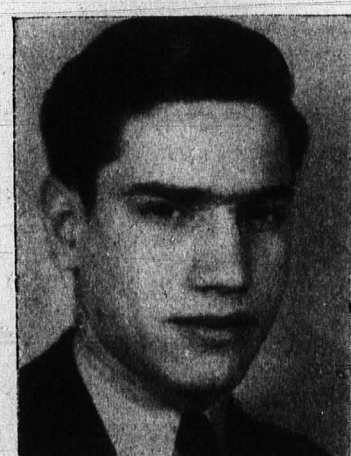
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Rocco Cosentino



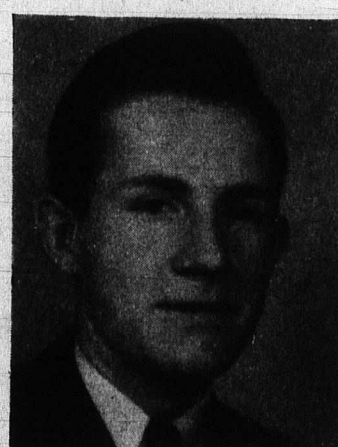
Ralph Hunnefeld



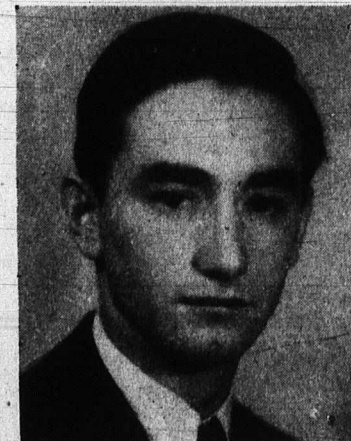
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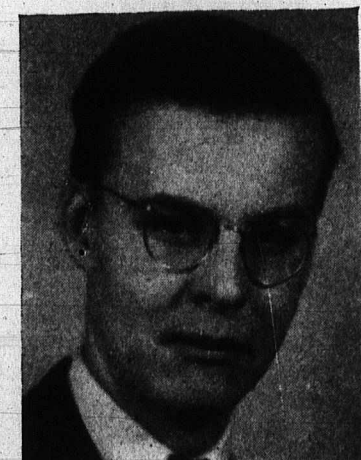
Donald Ballman



Edward Schopp



John Reimondo



Louis Barga



Donald Thieman



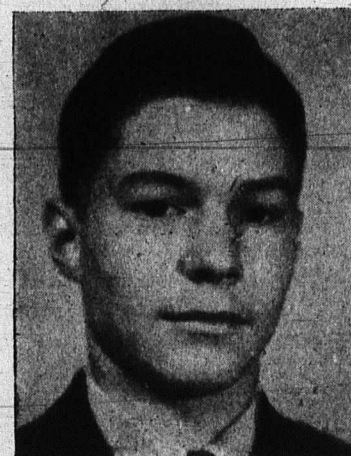
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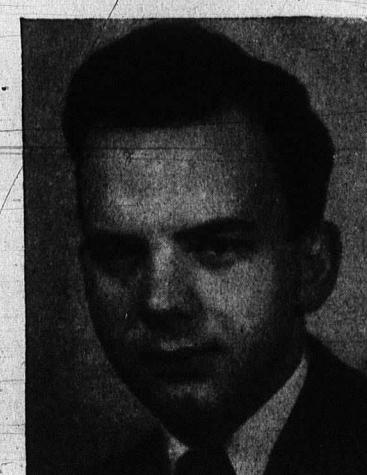
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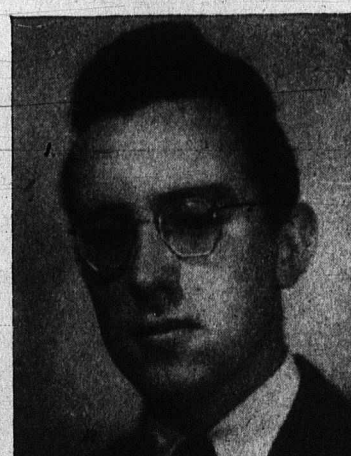
Louis Schneider



Robert Reinhart



Joseph Peterman



Robert Conway

Essays Show What Boys Like Best About St. Joe

STUFF Interview Of Seniors Reveals Well Chosen Words Of Advice To Underclasses

By BOB HUMMEL

With the close of the 1945 school year, the underclassmen of St. Joseph's Academy wish the departing senior class a warm farewell and the best of luck in the future.

We are proud of these "leaders of tomorrow" and their accomplishments here. For the inspiring pattern they have laid down for us, they will be best remembered.

It has been the pleasure of this STUFF reporter to interview our 1945 class. Each offers a bit of sound advice for the underclassmen to benefit by.

Howard Spreser, Taylorville, Illinois, has high ideas for his future. If "Doc" fails to enter the Marines, he plans to direct workers in the city cemetery. In his later life, he hopes to make the medical profession his vocation. "I suggest that you go to college," says Howard. "Fellows, your life at St. Joe is one of the best; guard it well; cherish it; and try in leadership as well as in sports and studies. Believe me, it's worth it."

Earl Redden, South Bend, Ind., will be the assistant manager of his father's Play Park this summer. "Shorty" has made plans to study commerce at college. He decided to follow in his Dad's footsteps as a promoter. By his words, we can judge Earl's character. "Always have plenty of school spirit by cheering our teams in victory or defeat."

James Nolan, Valparaiso, Ind., intends to enlist in the Navy this summer. If circumstances permit, Jim will take technical courses in college in order to become a mechanical engineer. With his quotation, "Don't cram at exams; keep up with your studies regularly," we see Jim's logicity.

William Hawkrigg, Brooklyn, N. Y., says that he'll do section crew work this summer. And we know "Brooklyn" well enough that he'll be competent. Bill wants to be a constructional engineer. "Don't waste your time loafing; rather remember that anything worth doing, is worth doing well."

Thomas Bissler, Kent, Ohio, will aid his father in the funeral directing and furniture dealing business for the summer months. Tom's vocation is the priesthood. He'll enter the seminary this fall to become a secular priest. "Don't believe in rumors" is Tom's advice to his underclassmen.

George Smith, Chicago, Ill., wants to be a contractor, although he intends to work in an advertising agency for the summer vacation. "Smitty's" sound counsel shows his good sense. "Remember that rash judgments of your fellow-students only injure yourself and lower your popularity."

Richard Imhoff, Mansfield, Ohio, will be employed in a defense factory for the next few months. If unable to join the Navy, Dick wants to complete his education by studying medicine. His familiar proverb rings true, "Always be what you are; never be what you aren't, for if you are what you aren't, then you aren't what you are."

Robert Kremp, Indianapolis, Ind., has decided to return to St. Joseph's College this fall to study science. Bob is planning his future in commercial science. In addressing his fellow students he states, "Fellows, when you return next fall, elect your most capable leaders to guide your class; then back them and follow them in

their legislation."

James Kelley, Mansfield, Ohio, has his life's calling toward engineering. Jim would like to be an electrical engineer; yet he plans to work at an ice company this summer driving a truck. When asked to advise the underclassmen, Jim wisely said, "By all means, fellows, don't slip up-town; it doesn't pay."

Richard Hermann, Indianapolis, Ind., has his future planned. He intends to follow in his father's work of manufacturing custom woodwork. "Don't say anything before you think; if you do it will always get you in trouble," is Dick's philosophy.

Joseph Bolka, South Bend, Ind., will attend summer school. "General" Joe is interested in military strategy; he will study military science at college. "Just study," says Joe.

Thomas Eshelman, Dayton, Ohio, says that he'll work on the highway repair crew. Tom is interested in science courses for a radio technician. "I suggest that underclassmen put physics on their 'must' schedule, because radio electronics is the coming thing."

Patrick Johnson, Goshen, Ind., wants to join the Navy. If he fails to gain entrance, Pat wants to attend college to take technical courses to be a civil engineer. Pat's firm suggestion, "Obey (Continued On Page Eight)"

Father Pax Gives Scholastic Awards

As a complete surprise to the academy student body, the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the Academy, awarded medals Sunday, May 6, at the athletic banquet to students of each class who have distinguished themselves this year in scholastic achievements and in marks of diligence, good will, and school spirit.

To Thomas Bissler, senior from Kent, Ohio, was given a medal for his diligence, cooperation, and neatness. Honorable mention was given to senior Richard Hermann, Indianapolis, Indiana, the editor of Twin Towers, and to senior Earl Redden, South Bend, Indiana, for his loyalty and school spirit.

Of the juniors, medals were awarded to honor student Frank Ritter, New Albany, Indiana, for talent, effort, and good will; to Robert Hummel, North Vernon, Indiana, for his perseverance and spirit of study; and to Robert Eder, North Vernon, for scholarship. Honorable mention in the junior class was given to Robert Stephens, John Hickey, Anthony Serewicz, and John Thieme.

Sophomores honored with medals were Gerald Beck, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, an "A" student who consistently held the highest rank in his class, and to James Thieme, Lafayette, Indiana, for his loyalty, effort, and scholarship. Honorable mention went to Richard Worden, Robert Doran, James Bates, and John Worden.

Stephen Dulack, Whiting, Indiana, for an academic record of straight "A's"; John Cerimele, Cincinnati, Ohio, for daily application and the will to learn; and Ronald Libert, Chicago, Illinois, for scholarship, were the freshman medal winners.

The following received honorable mention: William Nugent, Robert Schaefer, James Gehring, James Fehrenbacher, John Fink, Arthur Tonner, Richard Semonin, Charles Stoddard, and Donald McInnis.

Companionship, college educational facilities, daily spiritual opportunities, athletic programs and equipment, personal guidance by the Fathers of the Precious Blood, well-prepared, wholesome food, and fine entertainment—these are what students like best about St. Joseph's Academy, a recent essay contest conducted by Mr. James Malone, Chicago, revealed.

Cash awards totaling \$33 were given to the winning essays on "What I Like Best About St. Joseph's."

Three \$5.00 Awards

Winners of the first three \$5 awards were sophomore Jim Thieme, junior Joe Roemer, and freshman Frank Mooney. Awards of \$2 each were given to freshman John Cerimele, junior Bob Hummel, and senior Joe Bolka.

The following received \$1 awards: juniors Chris Erhart, John Hickey, Bob Schmieder, Jack Hummel, Norman Ascherman, Dean Hayden, Pete Holland, and Jim Frommeyer; senior Pat Johnson, and freshmen Eddie Dahm, Bernard Schaler, and Dick Revers.

Excerpts from some of the winning essays are printed below:

Companionship

One of the greatest advantages of attending St. Joe is the companionship with other boys of your own age. Living with so many other boys is a great help in building character. At St. Joe you exchange thoughts and ideas with boys from many localities, thereby broadening your knowledge; you feel you understand your fellow students and that they understand you.

Jim Thieme (sophomore)

Athletic Equipment

St. Joe's athletic equipment compares with many colleges. In football, basketball, and baseball, the players are issued really beautiful equipment of the finest manufacture.

Joe Roemer (junior)

Entertainment

One of the best things at St. Joseph's of Indiana is our entertainment. The plays and movies are carefully selected so that they are both pleasant and educational.

John Cerimele (freshman)

Self-Reliance

What I enjoy most at St. Joe is the satisfaction of being "on my own." This feeling of independence tends to create a trait of self-reliance which I value highly. I'm certain this confidence will be a big help to me in later years.

Bob Hummel (junior)

Educational Facilities

Our labs and equipment, and above all, our profs are far superior to those of any other school in the mid-west. The equipment that we use in high school is the same as that used by the college students.

Chris Erhart (junior)

Fatherly Faculty Advisors

Every fellow here has a faculty advisor. Your faculty advisor is your friend, and will always help you if you are having trouble, or if you are having difficulties with your studies. He is like your dad, and that is really what I like a lot.

John Hickey (junior)

Intramurals

One of the best opportunities offered to the St. Joe student in sports is the intramural leagues in football, basketball, and baseball. These leagues offer all students a chance to play a game which they prefer. It gives the boys who are not capable of becoming varsity members an opportunity to compete in sports.

Dean Hayden (junior)

Academy Students Like College Facilities



Student Companionship



Athletic Equipment



Personal Guidance



Intramural Program



Best About St. Joe

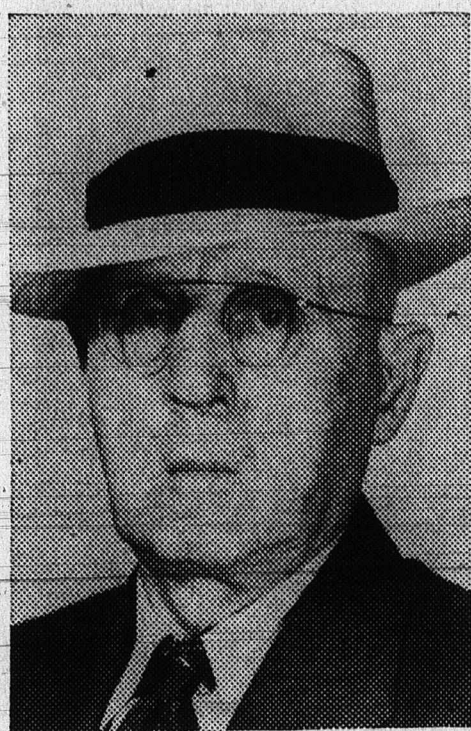
Ray Meyers, DePaul Coach, Speaks At Athletic Banquet

PEPSI COLA—EUCHE

Past Eighty, Pop Leans Back In Chair And Philosophizes

Ever since the fieldhouse was erected back in 1940, a familiar figure to St. Joe students has been Pop, the fieldhouse fireman, janitor, and ground-keeper. The fellows have come to associate the old gentleman with his floor mop and lawn mower.

With a hearty chuckle and kind ways, Pop has endeared himself to the boys. When he and the boys mingle, a respect for the "old bat," as he calls himself, prevails, for his boys have always found him looking for their welfare with little acts of kindness and well-placed words of advice. They have only been little acts like tending this one to put on a sweatshirt, or that one with a bad cold not to over-heat him-



"Pop"

self, but they have won the old gent a place in the student-heart. Over Eighty Years Old

Few students realize, however, that Pop hasn't contented himself with firing boilers, mopping floors, and mowing lawns all his life. You see, he already is over eighty years old. To hear him tell it, he's in the prime of life, that is, from the knees on up. "If it weren't for those blamed legs, I could do anything," he apologizes.

We believe him, too, for Pop has done just about everything at St. Joe in the line of manual labor. He's been employed here for over thirty-five years—the one employee St. Joe just never wanted to lose sight of for too long a spell.

Jack Of All Trades

Pop got to telling us about his life's work. In fact, he startled

us with the variety of jobs he can efficiently do. Do you know that he has helped build most of the campus buildings, that he moved that old barn and blacksmith shop that used to be "out yonder," that he has re-built barns and moved bridges, done most of the cement work on many of the buildings, and laid feet and feet of the campus sidewalks, that he has put in yards of tile, served as foreman of the powerhouse, and built cabinets? Why Pop has done just about everything.

"I guess they like to have me 'round 'cause I kin mow a lawn, build a hoghouse, fire a boiler, or cement a walk," he explains. He's right, too.

Life And Euchre

Pop has a lot of common sense flavored with eighty years of experience in life in all its phases. Like all life stories, his has had its dark hours. Despite all, life hasn't been brim full of adventure or excitement. It's been about the way Pop likes to play bid euchre—slow, deliberate, well-planned, conservation, yet always a pretty good winner. As he sagely remarks, "Don't bid any higher than what you can make." Doesn't that principle apply to life as well as to euchre?

Likes Pepsi Cola

A picture of good health, Pop is still the family bread-winner and, by the way, is helping to raise a third generation of children, "thanks to no tea and no coffee." He went on, "I'm too fat to drink beer, but I sure like that Pepsi-Cola."

This is STUFF's portrait of Pop. We think he has something to teach each of us. "Old bats" are useful that way, especially to youth. He thinks so.

SPRING FOOTBALL

An inter-squad scrimmage late in April marked the end of the Academy first eleven-man spring football practices. Lasting five weeks, the spring rehearsal familiarized the 1945 team with the eleven-man system and also gave Coach Scharf an idea of what he may expect next fall.

Work Hard, Play Hard, Pray Hard Is His Advice

"Work hard, Play hard, Pray hard." With these words Ray Meyers, coach of the famed DePaul University basketball team and voted the nation's outstanding basketball coach the past two years, keynoted the annual athletic banquet Sunday, May 6, of St. Joseph's Academy, attended by the faculty, guests, and the academy student body. Athletic and scholastic awards for the year were presented.

Coach Scharf Toastmaster

Toastmaster Richard Scharf, coach of St. Joseph's, was introduced by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Athletic Director, to initiate the speaking program. Addresses were also given by the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's, and the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal.

Present Scholastic Awards

Using this occasion, Father Pax presented scholastic awards to outstanding students of the four classes. Six athletic award winners were also given scholastic distinction, Hermann and Redden (seniors), Ritter, Eder, Serewicz (juniors), and McInnis (freshman).

Meyers Impresses Audience

Introduced by Frank McGrath, coach of Weber High School, Chicago, Coach Meyers won the students' interest with his pleasing smile and sage words of advice to youth. He described his well-known DePaul team, hinged around big George Mikan; he marvelled at the school spirit shown on the St. Joe campus. "I would like to transfer your campus spirit to DePaul," he said, "for it is a spirit every non-boarding school lacks."

Coach Scharf and Father Roof awarded the monograms after the Academy Glee Club presented a musical interlude.

The following athletic awards were given, Sweaters: Spresser, Hermann, Bolka, Redden, Kelley, Imhoff, and Nolan. Football letters: Hermann, Spresser, Bolka, Imhoff, Nolan, Kelley, Redden (manager), Mills, Erhart, Eder, Serewicz, Fecher, and Kasperan. Basketball letters: Spresser, Hermann, Redden (manager), Eder, Serewicz, Fecher, Kasperan, and Ritter. Baseball letters: Hermann, Spresser, Smith, Nolan, Redden (manager), Serewicz, Fecher, Ritter, Hess, McInnis, Kasperan, McDermott, and Doud. Cheerleader: Rusty Scheidler.



PERSONALITY BEAMED—when Coach Ray Meyers of DePaul University began his talk at the annual Academy athletic banquet. Meyers is the outstanding basketball coach in the nation.

Intramurals, Varsity Balance In St. Joe Athletic Program

By JOHN RICE

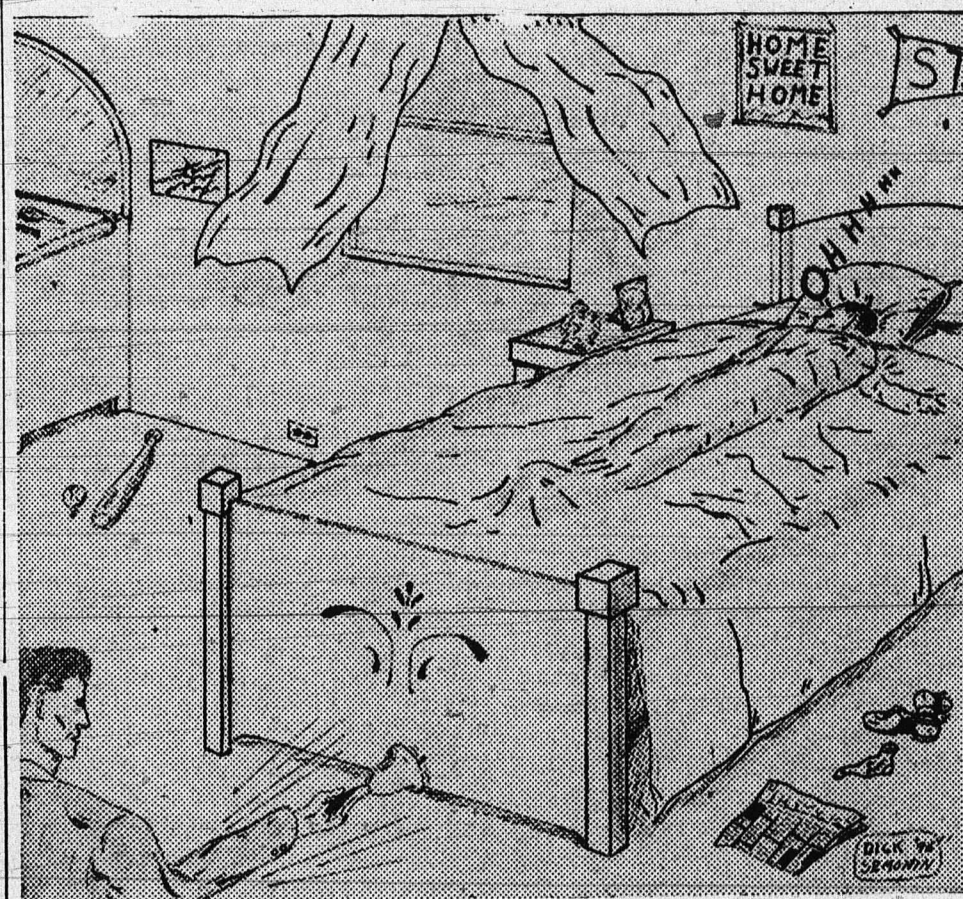
Believing in a well-rounded athletic program, St. Joseph's Academy has an intramural sports program as well as varsity athletics. Intramural competition this year, under the direction of Brother Louis, C.P.P.S., was in basketball and football.

In the fall, eight intramural football teams were chosen. Clemens, Rice, Holland, Scheidler, Weaver, Graft, and Vondersaar acted as captains. Clemens' team copped the crown by defeating Scheidler 25-0 in the tourney.

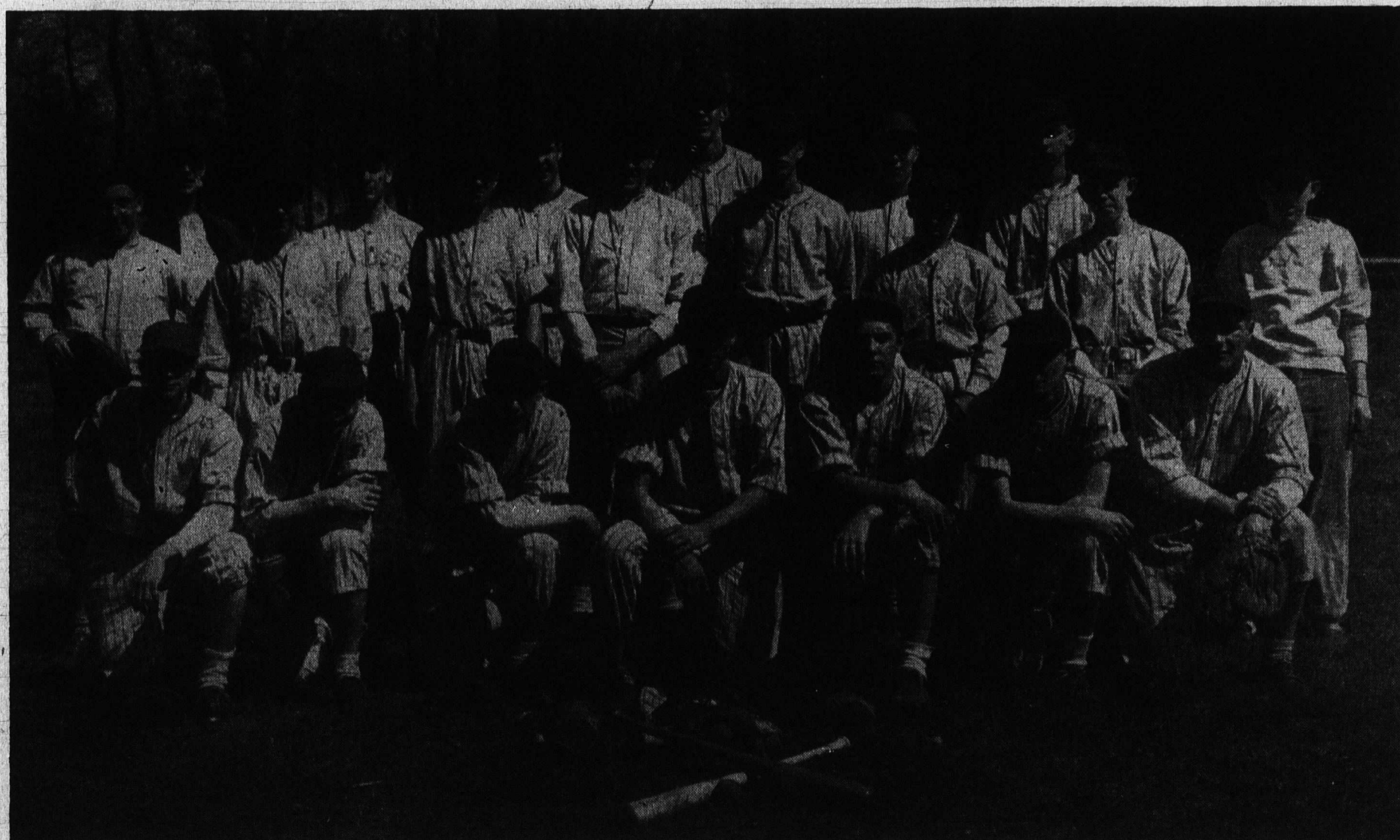
No sooner had the football equipment been put away when

basketball began. A junior and a senior league were organized. Games were played off each afternoon. Plenty of action and ability were often shown, sometimes rivaling the varsity cage attractions. Several outstanding players of the I-M league were placed on the varsity squad.

At the close of the season, tourneys for each league and an all-school tourney were staged. Jay Regan's team won the senior league tourney, while Doran's quintet won the junior tourney. Regan also won the all-school tourney.



"Just Want To Make You Feel At Home, Son!"



SQUAD PICTURE—At left is the 1945 Academy baseball squad. After winning their opening game 12-1, the Cubs found their schedule rough going. Inclement weather limited both practice and games.

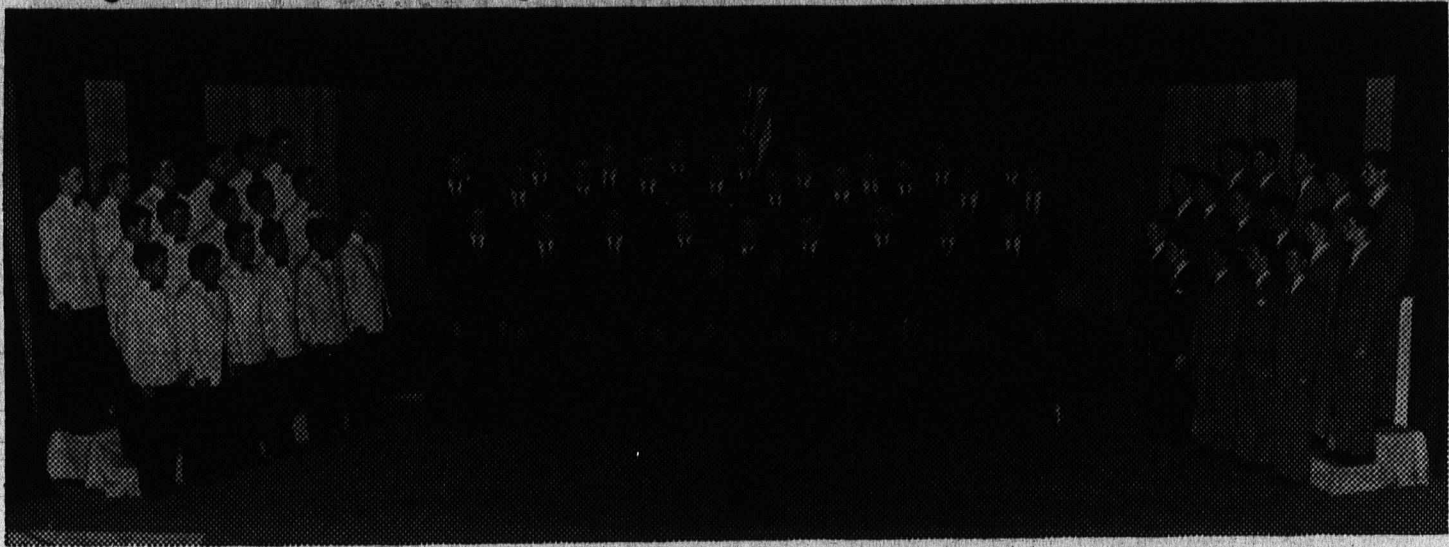
Suits Are Scarce

but—

SPORT COATS and SLACKS are the Students' Choice

See Them First
—at—

MURRAY'S



GLEE CLUBS—(above) of College, Academy and Xavier blend voices at Musicales. **DIZZY FINGERS**—(below) was an appropriate title for this clarinet solo.



BULL'S EYE

Rifle Match Amuses Profs

In solemn procession, members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana wended their way to the old orchard behind Xavier Hall May 25.

Amid the smoke haloes of a seven-cent cigar of the Rev. Dr. Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., teacher of philosophy and social sciences, two particular faculty members stood in eager readiness to settle the dispute which all had gathered to witness. Before the noon-day sun would move many more moments westerly this day, a momentous feud would be settled "now and forever, Amen." Today was the day that objectivity would answer the fateful question, "Who is the best rifle shot, Father Fehrenbacher or Father Baechle?" A solemn occasion, indeed!

Selected as referee, the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., M.S., Librarian, gave last minute instructions, drew Father Kaiser's suggested distinctions, set up the target, and counted off the steps. The Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., M.A., teacher of social science, toed the mark first. Ten shots sounded, while the Rev. Dr. Joseph Hiller, C.P.P.S., teacher of modern languages, dropped some remark about noticing the branches behind the target moving. Now Father Baechle.

Smiling like he had just caught a rare bird, the young member of the biology department, bird-bander, photographer, and lecturer, took his "pot shots." When the smoke had cleared, a dozen faculty members scampered lightly to the target, whereupon Father Schuerman registered the hits and misses.

Methodically, the figures were handed to the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., of the Accounting department, for tabulation. Upon the insistence of the Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C.P.P.S., teacher of oratory, the decision was formally announced by the referee, "The Winner, Father Baechle." Father Rapp immediately congratulated both contestants in the name of the faculty, for the score was extremely close.

Not convinced, Father Fehrenbacher challenged Father Baechle to another round, from a kneeling position. Again Father Baechle won.

After all had left the battle scene, three lone figures stayed on, convinced that they could "hit that bull's eye in one shot." But the world will little know or care to long remember how Fathers Kaiser, Paluszak, and Rapp made out on their attempt, even though their efforts were noble.

Camera, Traps, Nets, Bands--- These Give Father Baechle Active Life, Says Reporter

By JOHN TULLIO

"Jack of many trades and master of all." That is a refutation of the popular axiom demonstrated by the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., M.A., instructor of biology. Always with a congenial smile, Father might be seen with a camera, or a butterfly net, or a cage of birds. Those are the tools of his hobbies.

An exhibit of eighty nature photographs, all taken and developed by Father, was presented in Science Hall, Sunday, May 20. Forty of the photos are of birds captured for banding purposes in the traps on the campus. The remaining photos are nature scenes. Five of them are tinted.

Exhibits Pictures

Father has had many of the photographs on exhibit at The Chicago Academy of Science; Butler University; Indianapolis; Canton, Ohio; and Massillon, Ohio. Two of them, one a snow scene, and the other a cross section of a mouse's eye, taken through a microscope, are on a year's tour, remaining for one month at twelve different art centers of the country.

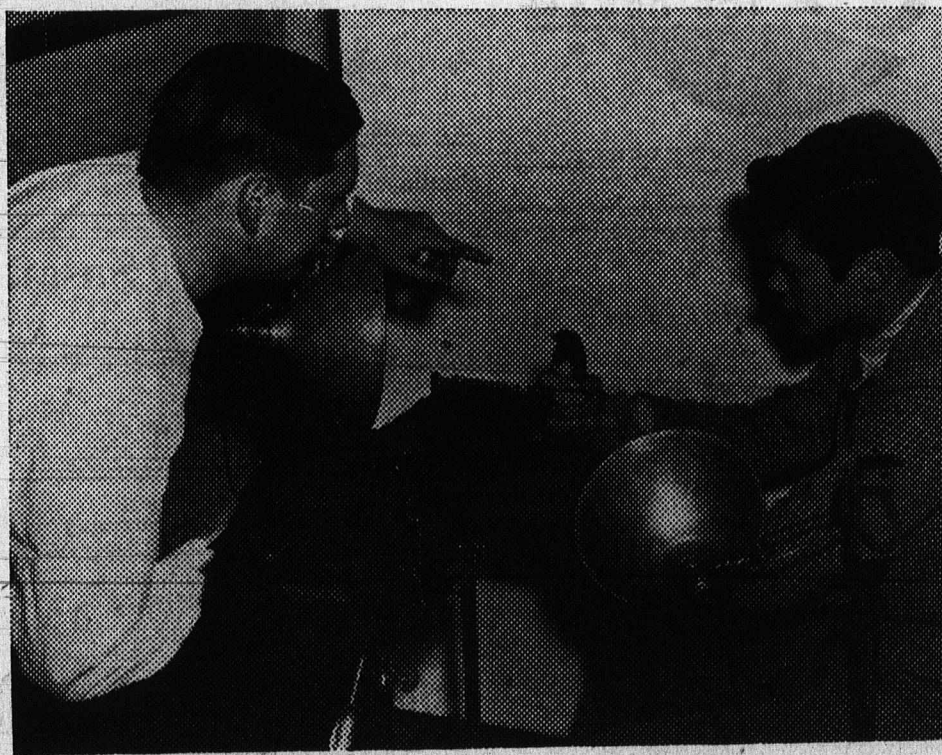
Even here Father does not stop. A large number of the photographs have been printed in thirteen magazines. Some of the better known are "Science News Letter," "Nature Magazine," "Popular Science," "U. S. Camera," "History and Photo Technique." Some have served as cover pictures of the magazines.

Father has hopes of publishing

his bird pictures in book form after the war. Six of his bird pictures have already been used as illustrations in a series of articles on Birds of Butler County, written by Dr. Earl Brooks, president of the Audubon Society.

A co-hobby of Father Baechle's, used in connection with his photography, is bird banding. In four years of bird banding, over 7,700 birds have been banded at St. Joseph's College. Bird banding is encouraged by the U. S. Government to discover the migratory habits and ages of the many species of birds. Of the seventy species banded at the college, some have been found in Ohio, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Ontario, Canada, Indiana, and Illinois. Birds are banded either in their nests, before they learn to fly, or in the traps, after they are full grown.

Father has given at different times nearly twenty lectures on the subject of bird banding. These lectures were given at such places as Chicago Academy of Science, Indiana Audubon Society; Butler University; and St. Mark's Church in Cincinnati.



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Father John Baechle is seen taking one of his many bird photographs. Photography and bird-banding bring the young priest many happy experiences in his nature studies.

STUFF

June, 1945

Page Seven

MUSIC FILLS AIR

Year's Entertainment Hits Climax With Spring Musicales

Entertainment for the 1944-45 school year reached an enjoyable climax Saturday night, May 5, in the College Theatre as the campus glee clubs and band combined to present perhaps the finest Spring Musicales of recent years. The program was under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., and the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S.

In addition to the consistently fine program of band selections under the baton of Professor Tonner, residents of St. Joseph's of Indiana and outside guests this year were also treated with eight well-chosen songs sung by College, Academy, and Xavier glee clubs directed by Father Heiman. Glee Clubs Well-Received

A receptive audience enthusiastically responded to the part of the program presented by the glee clubs as the fruits of the many hours of Father Heiman's patient rehearsing with the clubs were borne. Each club sang two songs; the combined clubs sang two songs.

Soloist Whaley Outstanding

Catching the fancy of the audience were "I Got Shoes," by the Academy glee club; "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top," by the College glee club; "Mighty Lak' A Rose," by the Xavier glee club; and "Winter Song," by the ensemble. Soloist Bernard Whaley of Xavier Hall left a lasting impression with "Mighty Lak' A Rose."

Clarinet Ensemble Features Band

Highlighting the second part of the program, presented by the concert band, was the clarinet assembly of S. Barry, T. Collins, J. Bosch, and D. Thieman, who fingered their way into the hearts of their listeners with Confrey's "Dizzy Fingers." The band's interpretation of the overture Safari by Holmes and the Overture To William Tell by Rossini was another triumph for Professor Tonner and his organization.

President Attends Educational Meets

The Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana, attended on May 4-5 two educational meetings at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Concerned with post-war educational plans for this area and with the recently passed state tax bill regarding church-related schools was a meeting May 4 of the Church-Related Schools of Indiana.

A conference of representatives of Indiana schools of higher education, May 5, was highlighted by a symposium on problems of guidance and curriculum for returning veterans.

Msgr. Wm. R. Arnold Is Third Alumnus Named New Bishop

The third alumnus of St. Joseph's College to be appointed Bishop by the Holy See within the past six months, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William R. Arnold, former Chief of Chaplains, has been named titular Bishop of Phocaea and Military Delegate. The Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana, and the Most Rev. Henry Grimmelmann, D. D., Bishop of Evansville, Indiana, are the other two alumni recently made Bishops.

Msgr. Arnold succeeds the most Rev. John F. O'Hara, D.D., new Bishop of Buffalo. Last February, he completed thirty-two years service as Chaplain in the United States Army to reach the retirement age.

Bishop-elect Arnold attended St. Joseph's College from 1896-1902. He was a classmate of the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., teacher of logic and languages.

St. Joseph's Host To Two Retreats

St. Joseph's of Indiana will be host again this summer to retreatants. Two groups will definitely make retreats here, it has been announced.

The Christian Brothers of Ireland, teachers at Leo High School Chicago, Ill., will make the first retreat, June 9-18.

The closing day of that retreat will mark the opening day of a three-day retreat for all the secular priests of the new Lafayette Diocese.

Two planned retreats for priests of the Society of the Most Precious Blood and the Fort Wayne Diocesan retreat have been cancelled because of travel restrictions.

Operation Success

Because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident four years ago, the Rev. Frederick Koch, C.P.P.S., chemistry teacher, underwent a major operation May 27 at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette, Indiana. Father Koch, who was relieved of his teaching duties, has been in ill health this past semester.

Final NFCCS Article In Series Deals With Press Commissions

By STEPHEN BARRY

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the National Federation of Catholic College Students.)

An organization with the purpose of unifying student activities of Catholic colleges and universities, the National Federation of Catholic College Students operates in such a manner that most of the constructive work of the Federation is accomplished on the campus. To carry this work out, commissions are formed. One such commission, the Fort Wayne Regional Press Commission, is centered at St. Joseph's of Indiana.

A press commission centers its activities in campus publications, school papers and magazines, study club bulletins, and all such matters which are a result of press activities.

Exchange Publications

Through an exchange of publications with all the schools in a region, each school may benefit by receiving new ideas on style and make-up, new angles on editorial writing, helpful hints on writing snappier news stories, all the while emphasizing the Catholic viewpoint.

The motive behind such an exchange is improvement. Every campus publication is the result of student endeavor. Every student behind a publication is conscious of the fact that there is

room for improvement. The purpose of a press commission is, therefore, to act as a guide towards perfection.

Promote Catholic Action

Press commissions send out information on the problems confronted in publishing a school paper. They furnish bulletins explaining the function of campus publications, the aims of these publications, and the principles for which they should stand. They furnish outlines which the colleges may use as a model in the building of vital, Catholic publications. All this is directed to promoting Catholic Action by means of the Catholic school paper.

Registrar Releases High Averages

Secular Students

Seniors:

Albert Prosser	2.21
William Milford	1.79
Nicholas Arioli	1.50

Juniors:

Vito Squicquero	2.50
Joseph Bauman	2.35

Sophomores:

Thomas Knapke	2.42
Robert Brinkman	2.05
Robert Williams	2.00

Freshmen:

Stephen Barry	2.65
Ted Bauer	2.18
Thomas Collins	2.05

Religious Students

Sophomores:

William Eilerman	2.84
Marcel Pelletier	2.74
Richard Reimondo	2.74
Frederick Hunnefeld	2.63

Freshmen:

Emil Dinkel	2.95
John Bosch	2.84
James Bender	2.58

Measure Appears

A memorial issue of Measure, the college literary journal, dedicated to the late Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor of the journal until his untimely death, Oct. 8, was distributed near the close of school.

DMU Picks Oser

Marcellus Oser was elected president of the Dwenger Mission Unit for next year, May 10, at the last meeting of the club for this year. Other new officers chosen were Stephen Almasy, vice-president; Richard Girt, secretary; Robert Baranowski, treasurer; James Bender, librarian; and John Nagele, chairman of the program committee.

STUFF Staff Outing

In recognition for their fine voluntary work on the staff of STUFF this past year, the entire staff and the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor, held their annual outing May 18. A fish supper was enjoyed by all.

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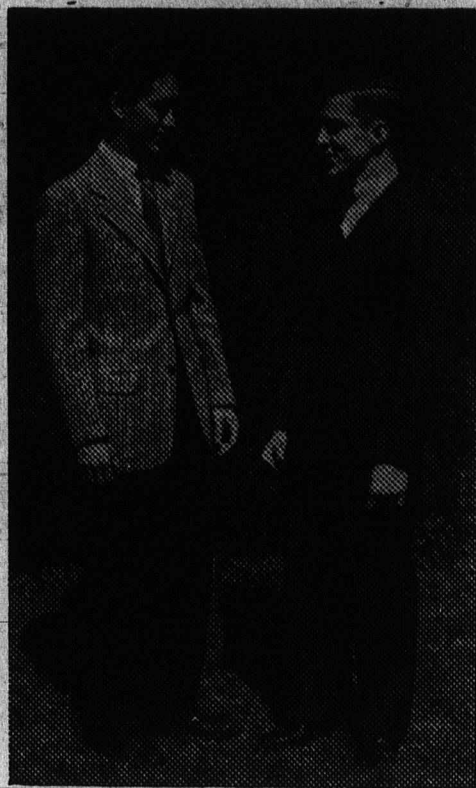
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NICE GOING—says Dick Reimondo to John Hinders. John won first place and Dick second in the Alumni Essay Contest.

—More About— CAPPUCCILLI WINS

(Catholic) of Germany keep out Communism and another Hitler?" asked John Tullio in his oration entitled, "Hitler, The Anti-Communist." "The fact that Hitler did prevent Communism from getting a hold in Germany is the only good that came out of Nazism," Tullio stated in the last speech on the program.

Judges for the contest, in which delivery, style, and composition are considered, were the Revs. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., and Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S. The College Band, featuring solos by John Royle and Leo Tonner, played during the intermissions.

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—More About—
STUFF INTERVIEW
rules, and get your studies," may help future students.

William McMeel, South Bend, Ind., will collect beetle traps for the agriculture department (this department has special locations where they "plant" the traps). Mack wants to attend medical school next fall. "I'm convinced I'll always cherish my memories of St. Joe. When you graduate, you'll want to be proud of your record, so act accordingly."

Mark Forsthoefel, Adrian, Mich., plans to take courses in English and history at college this summer. Then he will again return to St. Joseph's College. "Remember that St. Joe Academy is here for your benefit, so use your time wisely."

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Carol Andrews

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June 17-18-19

The Affairs Of Susan

starring
Joan Fontaine — George Brent
plus
Paramount News

Wednesday and Thursday
June 20-21

Cecil B. DeMille's
production

Sign Of The Cross

with
Fredric March — Elissa Landi
Claudette Colbert
Charles Laughton

PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
June 15-16

Johnny Mack Brown

in

Ghost Guns

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June 17-18-19

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